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| ifle, should come back to Canada and | mission. It was as much as to say | Sheep | 4 10 | nouncethem for not being as large and as cheap as city papers. This |
| ike D. A. Thomas by the hand and neer him up against the right people | first fifty million dollars voted by the | Other Live Stock | 1 18 28 20 3 98 69 221 51 40 4 2 | and as cheap as city papers. This will keep your local editor humble, tax his brain and call forth his best |
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| articularly queasy time—the army andals uncovered by the Public | investigation. All that dark story of graft and deceit was spread before him | | 548 368 525 250 349 | |
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| nister White would say, with the tings of the Davidson Commission | Simpson's wild flight to find peace at the fighting front in Flanders; | top prices but did not keep receipts, these being in the alleged possession | Regiment which has gone to the cal | |
| d the evidence before that tribunal ald not help but give him a bad | \$10,000 trip of Mr. Salt to Denver, and the supplementary adventures of | of a certain exile named Keever who | As a musical feature in connection | Cries out across the Atlantic flood |
| pression of this country. The wspapers were full of the doings | Mr. Hook; the concrete foundations which were so largely abstract; the | sends long-distance affidavits from B.ston denying everything, but not | with these moving pictures, they be ve organized the Harmony Saxophone | Be swift to answer, blow for blow, |
| misdoings of W. F. Garland, M. | dome that had to sustain not only | forwarding the vouchers. It is to be | organized the Harmony Saxophone Quartette which they propose to send out with the films, and they feel sure | And hurtback Freedom's deadliest foe Till victory is won. |
| who confessed to overcharges of 000 on a forty thousand dollar order | itself but a campaign fund; the fuga- cious Kelly; the outside work of | will concluded its sittings before Mr. | will provide an entertainment that | To arms! Fill up the shattered ranks |
| medical supplies engineered by of a fifteen dollar-a week drug | Judge Phippen the burned telegrams and Zebulon A. Lash their champion. | would be unfortunate if his last re- | will draw big houses in all western towns and cities. The members of | Of them that fell near Yser's banks, But nobly won the day: |
| k who was acting as stool pigeon | the Macedonian cry to Bogers to com- | co-lection of Canada was a bad smell. | this Sax phone Quartette are four of | Immortal these-though never more Their feet may tread their native shore |
| the statesman from Carleton inty. On further inquiry Mr. omas would learn that Mr. Gar- | and help because "This means more to you than it does to us." On all | Youth Passes Away | and the nature of ther selections is so novel that their offerings should : p | Their deeds live on for aye. |
| omas would learn that Mr. Gar- d had been read out of the party | | | peal strongly to the public. In addition to that, two members of the | More men! More men! Heard ye the |
| t that he refused to perish politi- | rotten to the core. But again Provi- | Airei Lung miness | tion to that, two members of the | Who answers, thereto stand or fall, |
| lly and harbored the strange delu- n that if he restored the plunder | dence intervened and set us right in his eyes. The election in Manitoba | It was a sad hour for Mrs. T. M. Haig and family, when about six | solos promise to win much popularity. | Their spirits call who stood the test; |
| sich he did—he would get his honor ck, cinch the nomination at the | made it abundantly evident that whatever the failings of Canadian | o'clock last Thursday evening, the | panist with military music during the | |
| at Conservative convention and be | politicians might be the Canadian people are honest and do not besitate | Angel of Death entered the home and removed from them the eighteen year | This attraction will appear at the | The cost! Aye, reckon it but know |
| shed of all his guilty stains. In ort Mr. Garland imagined that | to punish wrong doing. | old son, Harland Bruce. Early in January Harland Bruce | Rex Theatre on Friday September 3. | There is a deeper human woe Than tidings of the slain; |
| nance ought to bear fruit in remis- u of sins or what was the use in | It will be good luck if Mr. Thomas leaves this country with that impres- | contracted a cold, which later deve- | Irrigation Convention | It is to nurse the craven heart; To shirk, to play the coward's part |
| ng penance at all. No doubt Mr. vid Lloyd George's apostle was | sion firmly fixed in his mind. It will be good luck because many things | loped into tubercular trouble. He had been confined to his bed most of | November 23 to 25 | When duty's call is plain. |
| atly edified by these proceedings | might happen to change it. For in- | the time since then, and death came only as a great relief to his suffering. | | When duty's call is piain. Thank God! No craven fears bring shame |
| d formed his own conclusions as to e morality of Canadian public men. | off suddenly in British Columbia | The end came not unexpectedly, as | In connection with the ninth annual | To Canada; the ardent flame |
| will probably tell his employers | and Mr. Thomas might have to leave | the dread disease had such a hold, that it had been fully expected at any | | |
| England that Canadian politicians e all the tricks the Old World can | show their anger at the robbers by | moment. He came to Claresholm from North | held at Bassano, November 23rd, 24th and 25th, an exhibition will be held | true; Their righteous vengeance will pursue |
| ch them and a few of their own be- es. Still it ought to count for | holding an election and turning them out. However it's good betting that | Dakota, with his parents when about | or the products of the son, irrigated | The spoiler to his den. |
| rit in his eyes that Garland M. P. s not lightly re-established in the | British Columbia can hang on a little longer and that Mr. Thomas will be | five years of age and was one of those young men, who could not help but | Prizes are offered for Alfalfa (sheaf, | Alexander D. MacKay Killed |
| eem of the Canadian people, that | out of the country before the scandal | be well thought of and liked by every one who knew him. Had he been | rye grass, peas, brome grass, red | Ry Cacolina Engina |
| was obliged to resign, that Premier rden's excomunication stayed put, | explodes. Meanwhile the opinion of Canada | spared, he would have completed his course in the Claresholm public school | clover, winter rye, winter and spring wheat, (sheaf and threshed) oats | Liberales (Alexa) |
| that there will be another member Carleton County in the next Par- | is in considerable danger from influences hostile to Yajor General Sam | this year. He was a favorite among | (sheaf and grain), corn (field), sweet | ake the rema of the death same to the |
| nent. | Hughes, whose absense as we have | his classmates. Harland Bruce Haig's character may | | relatives and friends of Alexander Duilel Mackay, when word was re- |
| t is also a matter of regret that at time of Mr. Thomas' visit to the | said before, is acutely felt. Naturally Major General Hughes is more in- | be summed up in the statement that he was of a quiet disposition yet one | garden collection. For farm women there are competitions for preserved | ceived here last Thursday that he |
| ital the matter of the binoculars being aired again, and one Birkett | terested in his own shell game, known as the New York Purchasing Com- | of the brightest young men you would | fruit, bread making and butter-mak- ing. All prizes are in cash. | dent near Wisdom, Montana, His |
| explaining how, with the couni- | mittee, than he is in the Canadian | wish to meet. There is no doubt that he had lived he would have | The conditions of the competion | brother John left Friday for that place to bring the body here for burial. |
| ce of officials in the Militia Depart- nt, he was able to sell \$18 binocu- | shell game, which is a small affair be- side the American one, and which is | been a great success in life, and he will be greatly missed by all who | are that all exhibits must have been grown or produced in Western | It was not known here of just what |
| to the Government of Canada for each. Incidentally, Mr. Thomas | besides in the hands of a committee not of his appointment. But he | knew him. | Canada by the exhibitor himself or herself during the season of 1915. | arrived Tuesday, when it was learned |
| ld be interested to observe that in | ought to be at home just the same. | Through the Review their many friends extend to Mrs. Haig and | Full particulars can be obtained from | that he had been killed while mak- ing some repairs under a gasoline en- |
| ne of these binocular transactions re were eight middlemen between | Mr. Thomas is meeting the wrong men and reading the wrong news- | family their deepest sympathy in their sad bereavement. | R. A. Travis, Secretary of the Local Board of Control, Bassano, Alberta. | gine. Through some misunderstand- ing the engine was started while Mr. |
| | | Besides his mother he leaves three brothers to mourn his loss. The | DIDD OF THANKS | Mackay was still underneath it. |
| manufacturer and the ultimate | papers and they are telling them the truth. More care should be taken to | | | His parents live on a farm about three miles west of town. Alexander |
| manufacturer and the ultimate sumer, that each middleman got bit and that the boss patriot, an | truth. More care should be taken to put the right men and the right news- | funeral services were held from the | CARD OF THANKS | three miles west of town. Alexander |
| manufacturer and the ultimate sumer, that each middleman got bit and that the boss patriot, an school friend whom Major Gene- Sam Hughes had brought in to | truth. More care should be taken to put the right men and the right news- papers in his way and this will take a lot of general-ship, which only Major | funeral services were held from the house at two thirty o'clock Saturday afternoon. Rev. Wm. McNichol offi- | We the undersigned desire to ex- | D. was very widely and highly re- spected here. He had clerked in |
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A Year For War Pension

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Some Reasons Why Claresholm Men Don't Enlist

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Will next spring." "Lots of time vet.

"Mother said I mustn't."

"Got a job I can't leave." 'Have a crop to look after.'

"Can't, jest 'cause I can't."
"It's too dangerous to suit me."

'Khaki doesn't suit my complexion."

"I dont know what the H---I'd enlist for."

"They won't miss me; let the other flow join." "A live coward is better than a dead hero."

"Flanders is to far away from Rail-

"A dollar a day? Why, I'm getting

"Well it's all six thousand miles away, ain't it?"

"If I help pay for the show, that's good enough for me,"

"I got no use for the guys that put the form in uniform."

"I'm so fond of the chickens, I've grown chicken-hearted."

"I haven't been in a fight since I was a kid and then I was licked."

"My best girl threw me down for a soldier. Since then, nothing doing." "Say, if we all went who'd cheer the brave fellows marching along the

streets.

"I hate the Germans so much I might be guilty of an atrocity if I got over there."

"I am a charitable soul. Charity begins at home. I'll wait until the fighting does, too."

"I wouldn't join anything except a Scotch regiment, and my legs are too skinny for kilts."

"They don't fight fair. Poisonous gases, dum-dums, bayonetting wound-ed, firing on hospitals."
"My girl told me if I enlisted she would be through with me. Her father

gave a considerable sum to the Pat-notic Fund and she thought that was enough."

"When they ve got into the what are they going do with it? Cut it up into building lots, ch? I've been sting once on this building lot pro-

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MRS. WINSLOW'S SOUTHING SYRUP

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When a person has a moral awak ening he usually notices his neigh bor's sins first.

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It is very much better to do one ood thing today than to put a dozen off until tomorrow

There is only one saving virtue about a drunken man-he is a terrible warning to others.

en folks are stuck up ther a lot of people secretly pleased when they take a tumble.

Don't unload a grouch uponaper on who is not to blame for it. Tel your troubles to a policeman, draws a salary for just such thing

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personality who fulfills beast of Hev. 18 Now if this be true, we are nearer the end of all things earthly than many of the prophe would like to think. Let us study the prophecy for a little together and see if we can disen any resemblence between the two. any resemblence between the two. I have been always and the seed of the con-ment. The seed of the control of the wish to be understood a leyal citizen of the Dominion of Canada. Further we must be consistent with the promise we lay down in this argu-ment.

If the Kaiser is the Beast of Rev. 18,

must fulfill all the stipulations of the prophety.

The prophet saw this beast having seven heads and ten horns coming up

Sea or water used in the proposety is a symbol meaning a thickly populated district. Rev. 17 1 and 15.

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tor in Granum Monday. W.R. Lindsay is spending part

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Leonce Clark returned Tuesday after a few weeks holidays at Banff. Robt. Shaw shipped two car loads f hogs to Victoria B. C. yesterday.

H. L. Tilden, of Granum, specially with relatives and friends

C. J. Braren has a co r for Harvesters. See his ba

Miss Hope, of Red Deer, is tend

is spending the week with Miss Ethelyn Knight.

R. A. Fisher has opened up the Clareshelm Meat Market in the stand formerly occupied by D. P. Williams, See his announcement in another col Miss Cook who has had charge of

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Charles W. Campbell, Chiropractor, from Nanton, will be at O. J. Amund-sen's office Railway street on Monday and Friday of each week from 2 to 5 o'clock p. m. 4-8-if.

The garden party to be give Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Kingsley's bull lawn, has been postponed fuesday next, 7th inst., an accor-

Messrs, Wm Moffatt and Leon Clark who spent the past weeks at Banff took the o

D. H. Ramage moved this week into the house recently vacated by H. Duncau, and A. S. Cornthwaite has moved his family into the house vacated by Mr. Ramage.

J. E Maxwell and son Clarer Creston B. C. have been spending part of the week with the former's brothers-in-law, Messrs, Jno. and W. C. Miller and families.

Miss Eva Moffatt left Monday for Edmonton, where she will attend the Alberta University. She was accompanied to the capitol city by her father, who went on a business trip.

Church of England held the re-opening service of their Sunday school last Sunday afternoon. The atten-dance was good and the opening was, on the whole very successful.

Don't miss seeing the war picture an I hearing harmony Saxophone quar-tette, at the Rex Theatre tomorrow night. This show is in aid of the the Wounded Soldiers' Fund.

Church of England services will be held in St. John's church on Sunday next as follows. Morning Prayer and Holy Communion at 11 a m. Even-song at 7.30 p. m. All are welcome.

Mrs. K. L. Herndon, of Springfield, Illinois, has let the contract to Wm. Knight, for the building of a house on her farm east of town. Op-erations were commenced the first

The Ven. Archdeacon Dewdney Chief missioner of the Diocese of Cal-gary, paid Claresholm his first official visit in this capacity today and was the guest of Rev. H. M. and Mis Henderson at the Rectory.

Miss Eva Braren who has been Edmonton for the past six mon and is taking a nurse's training cot arrived in town on Friday evening spend a few days with her pare Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Braren.

O. L. Remecke returned. Thursda evening from an extended business trip in New York and other eastern offices, in connection with J. L. Ed-land's life saver. Mr. Reinecke brought a fine Boston built terrier back with h

williams. Mrs. Finder, Mrs. Seawy of mother col Macartney, Miss Rothney Miss Je way and Miss Chugg. They w meet again at the call of the preside

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